

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, Ltd., Star Building, Merchant Street, Honolulu.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912

LIMIT THE SPEED OF OCEAN GREYHOUNDS.

If automobile speed limits are required by law for the protection of human life, one would think that the first result of the pending Congressional inquiry into the loss of the Titanic would be a proposed international law to limit the rate of speed of sea-going vessels. There should be a law which requires thorough testing of the mechanism of water-tight bulkheads, to avoid the risk of their failure to work when the times comes that they are all the life-saving device that remains on the ship. It would seem to have been entirely unnecessary to discover after the ice clash that the Titanic's bulkheads were useless. Probably, if the Titanic had not depended on electric devices to close them, which the shock of the collision disarranged, and had used the old human method of making bulkheads secure, the great vessel might have made port.

In the story of the wreck, there appears much new evidence of courage. Colonel Astor, who was ready to risk his life like a man in the Spanish war, left life like a hero on the sinking steamer, although they gave him a chance to save himself and find some excuse in the especial protection needed by his bride. "I might crowd some woman out," he said simply as he turned from the waiting rowboat and went back to his death. Contrast this with the cowardly action of Ismay, the official head of the White Star line, who left in a half-filled boat. Then return to the example of Captain Smith, under whose orders were all the ship's boats, who chose to die with those who could not escape. It reminds one of the gallant Craven in Mobile bay who stood aside with a courteous, "After you, pilot," and then went down with his ship.

The Nation's Need

We call to the attention of our readers what, perhaps, they may sometimes overlook, namely, that for the purposes of government in a republic a presidential campaign is not carried on to give any particular party ascendancy, but to fill an office as prescribed by the wise provisions of the constitution. In the fundamental law of the United States no word can be found about Democrat or Republican; the intention seems to have been rather to those that pin their faith on one great party or another; on the contrary, we think that Lieutenant-Governor Luce gave good advice when he said that practical work in behalf of a man's political convictions could be best done in many cases if he joined the party which favored them; there have been good mugwumps and there have been very bad mugwumps, and the first have filled a real need in politics and the second have constituted themselves a more or less pathetic obstruction. If a man thinks that acting in concert with others that think as he does on one or two subjects he can work best in a party, then his duty is to join that party. But even so, vast as is the accomplishment of both Democrats and Republicans in American history, it is only secondary to the great fact that men's duty is to select that man who shall best serve the welfare of the nation, and this elementary fact may be forgotten if citizens do not look for the production of a good candidate as eagerly to one party as to another.

The better the candidates of all parties, the better it will be for the voters; it is for the citizens that a government is conducted and sustained, never for the benefit of any one party. It is for these reasons that in the interests of the nation at large voters must await the decision of the Democratic party in the choice of a presidential candidate, one that will present to friends and opponents alike so strong a union of patriotism and statesmanship that his merits will force themselves ahead of party and address themselves to his country. It is a time for self-denial and austerity of character such as the United States has seen at intervals in its history, and the failure to display these qualities will be a denial of what the people have a right to expect. What we say is no reflection upon the activities of the several candidates in the Republican party, but the fact is patent that the country is looking to see what the Democratic party can do; it may appear to be a question of party politics, but the real point in issue is the assurance to the people of trustworthy service at the head of government. It sometimes takes a little time, but in the end the people are always flattered by greatness, of which, by the way, history has shown that they are good judges. —Christian Science Monitor.

Some A B C's of Democracy

We gradually perceive the utility of the recent outbreak. The true value of current discussions is slowly transpiring. At first, when the Western progressives began to talk of recalling judges, we got an idea that here was a new and hard lesson in self-government set before us. When the Colonel proceeded to outbid the Westerners by proposing to recall judicial decisions, we still feared it might mean buying a new and harder text-book and beginning a more advanced course. But it is now clear what is really happening. President Taft's speech before the General Court of Massachusetts, in which he actually had to argue—in that presence, think of it!—that we have already, for a century and more, had self-government in this country, revealed the nature of the exercises. The American class in democracy is having a review. We are challenged to see if we know anything at all about our subject. We are called on to recite our A B C's—and it looks surprisingly as if some of us, and those the readiest to hold up their hands, had forgotten all about them!

For instance: We are asked about the rule of the people, what it is, and how it works, and there is actually some appearance of a disagreement on the point. Apparently some of the most excited and positive of the scholars are of the opinion that the people do not rule at all unless they have a chance to vote directly on everything that is done by government in their name. They must have the right not only to choose legislators and executives and judges, but also, whenever the notion strikes them, to legislate, to execute, and even to judge—and all by the old process of voting at the ballot-box. The President's refutation of this idea sounds amazingly like an old-fashioned school-master's patient correction of the sort of boys and girls who answer before they think. He had to explain that there is such a thing as the representative principle, and that it is quite necessary for the working of democracy in every community too big to get together in a single hall.

It has been the same way on the question of the people's fitness to rule. Some, apparently, hold that this means their fitness to decide anything that comes up, to do anything that has to be done, in the same direct fashion. Great indignation is expressed that anybody claiming to believe in democracy should nevertheless question the superior wisdom of "the people" on any point whatever, as expressed in any specific election. Again the teacher must patiently explain that the people, like their representatives, do occasionally make mistakes; that one of the chief objects of our Constitution is to guard them against their own mistakes; and that the true proof of their fitness and their right to rule is their willingness to accept the fact of their fallibility, to correct mistakes in time, and to turn over to experts, chosen by themselves or their representatives, such governmental work as they cannot do themselves. Of course they make mistakes about that also—and the teacher must go on and explain that democracy never has claimed to be free from errors; that its superiority does not lie in avoiding mistakes but in the certainty that it can and will in time discover them and correct them.—Harper's Weekly.

A kiss in haste may be worth two at leisure—and it may not. When monopolists can't buy what they want they simply take it. As a rule when a man tells his wife that he is sorry about anything he means that he is sorry she got next. About the only way a man can convince his wife that her opinion is wrong is to agree with her.

THE TWO POLES

By WALT MASON.

The Poles, which had been lost for ages, discovered are at last: brave men toiled on by weary stages, through snow and howling blast, with frozen feet and cheeks they hurried, with frozen hands and ears, and solved the problem which had worried the world a thousand years. And terrors dire came forth to greet them, and dangers thronged the way; and polar bears off tried to eat them, as horses eat their hay. The arctic night came down and found them intrepid in the gloom; and arctic phantoms shrieked around them, and wailed of death and doom. Yet uncomplaining and undaunted did these explorers roam, until they found the poles they wanted, and shipped the blamed things home. Thus victory comes to the bidder who pays the price of toil; and I'm ashamed when I consider how I raise huge turmoil o'er little obstacles that face me when I my task pursue; I plainly see it must disgrace me to raise a howdydo. So after this I'll be like Peary and Amundsen the bold, and struggle on, though heart be weary, and both my feet are cold.

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WALT MASON.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

CAPTAIN MILLER—I wonder who will find the Makena this time if she is lost?

ED. LEWIS—The roads are in good condition around the island and many parties are making the trip every day.

JOHN MARTIN—I must say as 'ow I'm in favor of local option. I believe that if it were tried it would win hands down.

PAUL SUPER—I have just about completed preparations for my trip to the States, and when I leave in the Sierra, May 1, it will be with a clear conscience.

MARSTON CAMPBELL—After I leave the public works department, I will be able to sleep well, and will not have to worry each time I see water running to waste.

SIDNEY JORDAN—The dog quarantine ordinance isn't going to help the tourist business any. A good many tourists have dogs and they won't come to places which bar their pets.

JAMES O'SHEA—Men will die for women, as proved time after time, but when their deaths are caused through lack of lifeboats on a steamer, it is something like murder.

JOEL COHEN—I have a first-class opera company coming down from the Coast to play a season for me at

the Liberty Theater in a few weeks. It is probable that the manager will bring a crack Japanese boxer along with him.

W. C. HAMILTON—The Mediterranean files are not so common as they used to be some months ago. It used to be possible to find them almost anywhere, but they are growing fewer in number every day.

THOMAS FLINT—The whole story of the cause of the wreck of the Titanic is told in a few words: "For two days the fog horn was kept continually going." Twenty-one knots per hour through a dense fog, and then the end.

PARK SUPERINTENDENT YOUNG—Quite a number of people take before-breakfast constitutional in Kapiolani Park. A walk under the trees along the main road just after sunrise is most enjoyable and puts a person on edge for the duties of the day.

A. M. NOWELL—There is nothing to be discouraged about in the matter of sugar prices. With over a fourth of the crop marketed the price has averaged higher than the general average last year, which was 4.53. This time last year we were hoping to get an average for the season of 3.45 cents.

"Under The Coconut Tree"

By H. M. Ayres.

Some laws are about as effective as the muzzle on Jack Weddy's bull-tier.

Why is Kulu like a postage stamp? Because he sticks when he's licked.

It's too bad that injunctions can't be obtained against some vaudeville acts other than Blondie Robinson.

An aged French professor, dropped his false teeth into a loving cup while drinking at a Mansion House banquet. "I've dropped my teeth in," the professor said to the waiter.

"Sir," was the reply as the man drew himself up, "you must wait until the cup's been round before you can have them!"

The Sparsers in the Students' Bowling League are certainly birds.

A man who was fined \$25 for stealing bread the other day was in all probability a loafer.

Archie Robertson reports that a large uku swam round his canoe for quite a time last Sunday. It must have been an ukurui fish.

Ula is Hawaiian for lobster. Papa Ula must be the daddy of all the lobsters judging from the way in which he alighted from a moving street car the night before last.

Should "Jingle Jack" Denham visit Honolulu again the feet of meter will once more trip it fealty.

Who says that Honolulu is not known in the far corners of the earth? There has come to hand an advertisement of Hawaii and her myriad charms, which originally appeared in a Canadian paper.

An illustration goes with the reading matter. The cut pictures what look to be rapids in the foreground and two or three Diamond Heads in the background. Fleecy clouds and a lone coconut-tree complete the scenery.

Poised gracefully on the edge of the rapids are two black figures with what look to be bunches of bananas hung around their waists.

On their feet are nothing more nor less than snowshoes, there is no mistaking them, and in their hands they hold murderous-looking spears.

The reading matter, which is as unique as the illustration, runs as follows:

"One of the most interesting sights of picturesque Honolulu is the riding of the waves by the natives. The little fellows paddle out beyond the breakers with a light cork-shaped canoe. Turning swiftly they catch a wave at its incipency and standing erect they ride the big combers with 'mile-a-minute' speed safely to the sandy shore beyond.

"It is an exciting and thrilling sport—dangerous to a degree—but its safety lies in the dexterity of the natives in properly calculating the beginning of the wave so that they can start when the wave starts—not after."

Not bad dope that! What? Cannibals with spears in their hands and snowshoes on their feet walking on the waters.

After 'em, H. P. Wood; sic 'em, Alexander Hume Ford!

From a purely advertising and promotion standpoint, it is doubtful whether the snowshoes feature or the dangerous mile-a-minute speed will prove to be the more valuable.

What is the difference between "white hope" Carl Morris and a famous mineral spring?

One Carl's bad and the other worse.

According to recent cables the Rough Rider is riding pretty hard these days. Wonder if George R. didn't guess wrong, after all?

By a strange coincidence the gin bottles found beneath the coco-palms on Palmyra Island were, according to experts, of the Palm Tree brand.

When the water-cart sloppeth the roadway o'er

Like a bursted water main, And wetteth the shoes and the pantaloons,

Be sure that it's going to rain.

When the water-cart stays in the stable's shade

The whole of the livelong day, It's a one best bet that the dust's a-whirl

In clouds on the king's highway.

A man has run an ad in a local paper for the past four or five days offering to exchange real estate for nondividend paying oil and mining stock. Lionel Hart must be out of town.

There is no truth in the rumor that

the name of the Donna is to be changed to the Dinna and the words "Dinna Forget" adopted as the hotel's motto and printed on its stationery and framed and hung in every room.

HAWAIIAN BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

for singing, and is popular in Hawaii as a leader of young men.

It is understood that these two men are able to do this work under the Board, with the necessary amount for traveling and the expenses connected with the large correspondence connected with such an enterprise, through the generosity of the Mary Castle Trust of Honolulu.

Cement Gun Imported.

The Maui Agricultural Company has purchased through Alexander & Baldwin as agents, a \$6000 cement gun which has been used so successfully in the States, and was first introduced into the Territory by the government for the erection of their buildings. The Maui company is the first after Uncle Sam to put this modern contrivance to work in these islands. The machine arrived last week Saturday. On Monday afternoon it was set up and ready for operation. A small cement gutter at one side of the Pala store was put in on Monday, which on Tuesday morning was found to be quite satisfactory, though the cement was not entirely dry, because the proportion of water that had been used was a little too large. The machine was hauled up to some of the ditches that day and was put into immediate operation in cementing portions that had to have a coating applied evenly and as quickly as possible. It is estimated that the cement gun will save enormously on labor and that the work will be done with absolutely no waste to the materials used in the construction.

Personal and Social.

A daughter was born ten days ago to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Betts of Punehene. Mrs. Betts is with her sister, Miss Caroline Scholtz, in Wailuku.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Knox Bodell of Lahaina are happy in the arrival of a daughter born on Monday this week. Mrs. Bodell is at the Pala Hospital.

Miss Ida M. Macdonald, whose visits to Maui are always so welcome, has been spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Macdonald at Lahaina-luna.

D. J. Harris, who visited Maui last week, found that Hon. Selden B. Kingsbury was an old friend. The latter's son, Nathan Kingsbury, worked with Mr. Harris in the banking business of Chicago. C. L. Lathrop of Berkeley was a friend of Professor John E. Sinclair, who visited Maui three years ago. Mr. Lathrop and Professor Sinclair knew one another twenty-five years ago in Redlands, Cal.

Peter Noa Kahokuuluna of Pala was married in Honolulu two weeks ago to Miss Alice Rosehill. Rev. H. H. Parker performed the ceremony at the pastor's house.

Sam and Gerrit Wilder of Honolulu know just where to go for a delightful vacation and some good hunting thrown in. They came up in the last Lurline and went straight for Ulupalakua, the famous ranch that has always in the past lavished its entertainment on its many friends. It has still a fine reputation under its present manager, Alec Dowsett. He gives everyone such a royal good time that the visitors want to come again.

Sports and Entertainments.

The opening of the Camp I ball field will be tomorrow evening. Some 250 invitations for a luau and dance have been issued to the many friends of the project and those interested in baseball as a sport. The park is one of the most attractive on Maui. It is in a fine location, and the grass is as green as can be. It is a vast improvement over the former barren spot, which could not be used for game and was useless for building purposes.

Many of the artists who gave Wai-

loku such a splendid concert last week Saturday night went to Lahaina on Tuesday and gave an equally enjoyable treat to the people of the ancient capital of Hawaii. Mr. Lufkin played on Tuesday evening. The Wailuku people missed hearing him on Saturday. He is always a great addition to a concert and many wondered why he was not playing.

Accidents.

Two accidents happened last Sunday. H. B. Weller figured in the one on the road between Spreckelsville and Punehene. A Japanese boy on a bicycle was just ahead of Mr. Weller. The machine was coming slowly along, but the minute the boy saw it he fell off the bicycle directly in front of the car. Mr. Weller could do nothing to save the boy. He ran directly over him, and then over the bicycle. There were no very serious injuries, for Mr. Weller was driving his light Ford. Had the car been a heavy one, the boy would probably have been killed. Quite a party gathered about the place. The Japanese were sympathizing. So was Mr. Weller, for he took the boy to the hospital and promised to get him a new bicycle, which was in bad shape after the accident.

Ned Nicholas the same morning ran over a Hawaiian boy. This boy lost his head too and ran straight into the machine. The boy says he alone was to blame. He is now in the Malulani hospital and in a critical condition.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL

POSSIBILITIES

Following is the key to the pictures of vice-presidential possibilities on page 17 of this issue:

1.—Ben B. Lindsey. 2.—Charles Edward Russell. 3.—John F. Shaforth. 4.—John A. Dix. 5.—James S. Sherman. 6.—Hiram W. Johnson. 7.—Jonathan Bourne, Jr. 8.—Henry C. Lodge. 9.—Victor Murdock. 10.—Robert J. Bass. 11.—John Burke.

Sparkling Diamonds

are being sought every day. We sold a number of them last month.

A new assortment just received are ready for your inspection.

J. A. R. Vieira & Co.
JEWELERS
113 Hotel Street

Corsets

-----at-----
Half Price

We are going to close out a good many broken lines of our various standard makes of corsets, lines which have been discontinued and of which we have a few sizes on hand; some are in small sizes, some medium and others large, but you will find a good selection in all sizes but 19 to 33.

REGULAR PRICES, \$1 TO \$10.
SALE PRICES, 50c. TO \$5.

EHLERS

New Manicure Sets

We have just opened a new line of Manicure Sets to sell from

\$1.50 to \$7.50

Also a complete stock of flexible files, scissors and other requisites.

Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd
FORT AND HOTEL STREETS.

THE REXALL STORE

Tailor Made Gowns

for Spring and Summer wear.
J. E. Rocha
Tailor for Men and Women.
Hotel St. next Y. M. C. A.

"The Store for Good Clothes."
Silva's Toggery
LIMITED.
Elks' Building. King St.

Exquisite Easter Cards, Souvenirs and Post Cards.
HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS CURIO CO.
YOUNG BUILDING.

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Yes, he never expected to be, so he failed to take out a

Standard Accident Policy

Before you sail, why not do the wise thing and get some real protection?

STANDARD PROSPECTS.

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Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited
922 FORT STREET.

FOR RENT

House—Three Bedrooms—Kaimuki—Furnished—\$50 per month.
House—Three Bedrooms—Makiki—Furnished—\$75 per month.
House—Manoa—Two Bedrooms—Furnished—\$50 per month.
Cottage—Kalihi and Kalahe Avenue—Five Rooms, Unfurnished—\$20 per month.
Cottage—Young Street—Two Bedrooms—Furnished—\$35 per month.

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.
Bethel Street.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished—
Tantalus, 3 R. R. \$40.00
Kaimuki, 8th Ave., 3 R. B. 40.00
Kahala, 2 R. B. 35.00
Kaimuki, 11th Ave., 2 B R 25.00
Keeaumoku St., 2 B R. 75.00
Kalia Road, 3 B R. 25.00
Kinau St., 3 B R. 65.00
Unfurnished—
Waipio, 3 B R. \$12.00
Wilder Ave., 6 B R. 50.00
Wilder Ave., 4 B R. 20.00
Waikiki, 2 B R. 25.00
Judd St., 4 B R. 50.00
Kinau St., 5 B R. 42.50
Pua Lane, 2 B R. 17.00
Fort St., 2 B R. 22.50
Kaimuki, 15th Ave., 3 B R 30.00
King St., 2 B R. 22.50
King St., 2 B R. 20.00
Alewa Heights, 2 B R. 20.00
Freeland Place, 2 B R. 17.50
Lunalilo St., 2 B R. 32.50
Emma St., 2 B R. 27.50
Candall Lane, 2 B R. 30.00
Waiwale Rd., 2 B R. 30.00
TRENT TRUST CO., Ltd.

Henry Waterhouse Trust

FOR SALE.

Kaimuki Ave., Kaimuki, 2 Bedroom Cottage, with lot well improved 100x150 \$25.00
Building lots, Palolo Hill, Manoa Valley and Kaimuki.

House and lot Palolo Road, \$2200

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished,
Waiwale Road, 3 Bedrooms ... \$50.00
Manoa Valley, 2 Bedrooms ... 75.00
Manoa Valley, 2 Bedrooms ... 75.00
Ninth & Pahoehoe, 2 Bedrooms 40.00
Keeaumoku & Domonis, 2 B R. 60.00
Unfurnished.
Kewalo, 2 Bedrooms 15.00
Pawaa nr. King St., 3 Bedrooms 25.00
Beretania St., 3 Bedrooms ... 27.50
1266 Matlock Ave., 2 Bedrooms 27.50
Lunalilo St., 3 Bedrooms 32.50
Lunalilo St., 3 Bedrooms 35.00
Kalahe Ave., 4 Bedrooms 40.00
Manoa Valley, 2 Bedrooms .. 45.00

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Fine Job Printing, Star Office.